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Ministers to meet before summit

Muslims agree on Jerusalem drive

CASABLANCA, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Borrowing heavily from recommendations of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Al-Qods Committee of the Organization of the Islamic Conference reached an agreement late Sunday night on a draft resolution designed to end Israeli control of Jerusalem, sources said.

The agreement on a common response to the July 30 Knesset (Israeli parliament) decision to make a unified Jerusalem the capital of Israel came during a meeting of delegates from OIC countries under the chairmanship of King Hassan II of Morocco.

The meeting at the royal palace was extended nearly to midnight. Al-Qods (Jerusalem) Committee and various sub-committees had been meeting here since Saturday.

As earlier reports hinted, the draft resolution is largely a toned-down version of several points contained in working documents submitted by the PLO.

Sources from some of the 12 delegations at the weekend meeting also said Al-Qods committee would propose an extraordinary meeting of foreign ministers from OIC member countries for Sept. 18 in Morocco.

This foreign ministers' meeting, to discuss the agenda of the Islamic summit planned for December in Taif, will nearly coincide with the opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

Al-Qods Committee was said to have ironed out a common Islamic position to present to a meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Jerusalem, expected to take up its work in the next few days.

The Committee's draft resolution, which was not made public, was said to have insisted on the need to involve the Christian world in

the Jerusalem question. Lebanon could play an early role in this by appealing to the Vatican and the (Protestant) World Council of Churches to support Arab claims to Eastern Jerusalem, the same sources said. This role could be enhanced by lobbying among the estimated 5 million Lebanese emigrants living in other countries. Only about 2 million Lebanese live in Lebanon.

Even Egypt, expelled from the Arab League and the OIC for signing peace treaty with Israel, has suspended the Palestine autonomy talks as a result of the Israeli action.

Conference sources said the ministers were expected to the measures to defend the Islamic character of Arab Jerusalem.

These would include a total break in diplomatic and economic relations — includ-

ing an embargo on shipments of oil and other strategic raw materials — with any country that formally recognizes Arab Jerusalem as part of Israel.

The ministers conferred on drafts submitted by Morocco, Jordan and PLO which covered broadly the same points. Syria introduced a series of amendments because it felt the measures proposed did not go far enough, the sources said.

The Moroccan draft had proposed a special effort by the Islamic countries to seek the support of American public opinion and of Pope John Paul II in their campaign against the Judaization of Arab Jerusalem.

The Moroccan proposals urged Islamic diplomatic pressure on the countries now maintaining a Jerusalem embassy to persuade them to remove their embassy to

Tel Aviv. Morocco also urged a world-wide Islamic propaganda campaign to explain the strong feelings throughout the world on the subject of Jerusalem, particularly in the United States and on American universities "which constitute an essential element in the orientation of American policy and public opinion."

In both North and South America, the Moroccan draft had urged, the Islamic countries "should make particular use of the local Arab "and particularly Lebanese" communities to confront the Zionist lobby.

The sources said that Yasser Arafat, urged that all Islamic countries begin recruiting volunteers for a "Jihad," or holy war, to return Arab Jerusalem to Arab and Islamic sovereignty.

Arafat gave strong approval earlier to a call for a "Jihad" issued in Saudi Arabia last week by Crown Prince Fahd.

The three drafts explicitly warned that the Islamic countries would take joint action against those countries still maintaining their embassies in Jerusalem. These included the Netherlands, Costa Rica, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Chile, Guatemala, Panama, Ecuador and El Salvador.

The resolution also invited the European Economic Community to suspend all its economic agreements with Israel and called on the Socialist International to expel the Israeli Labor Party.

Conference sources said the ministers also discussed possible ways of bringing Egypt back into the Islamic family of nations following an exchange of letters between Morocco's King Hassan II, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Habib Chatti of Tunisia, secretary general of the OIC, told reporters there can be no question of any initiative by the Jerusalem committee or by the Islamic conference as a whole to invite Egypt's return.

"Any initiative would have to be taken by Egypt — and the Egyptian government knows what it has to do to make such an initiative credible," Chatti said.

Colombia to switch embassy to Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Colombia will move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv next month, Colombian Ambassador Cesar Castro Perdomo said here, the Jerusalem Post reported Monday. This follows an Israeli parliament decision July 30 to declare Jerusalem "the eternal and indivisible capital of the state of Israel." The newspaper said the Colombian ambassador would inform the Israeli foreign minister of his government's decision this week.

The Israeli press said the embassies of Costa Rica and Ecuador would also be moving to Tel Aviv soon, but representatives have denied these reports. They admitted however that pressures from Arab countries in favor of such a move were becoming increasingly insistent. Venezuela and Uruguay recently

decided to transfer their diplomats to Tel Aviv. Ten countries have embassies in Jerusalem. Holland, the only European country among them, indicated it would review its position this week, despite an intensive Israeli campaign against such a move.

Earlier Sunday the ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Jose Villanueva, said his country had come under "tremendous" pressure to move its embassy from Jerusalem.

"The pressure is very big. I am a good friend of Israel and I would prefer to remain in Jerusalem," he said. "I don't see that moving would solve anything but the Jerusalem law made it very difficult."

He said he believed the 10 south American embassies in Jerusalem would probably all decide to move to Tel Aviv.

Gierek delays Bonn visit

Polish strike shuts ports, gas sales halted

GDANSK, Poland, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Communist Party boss Edward Gierek postponed a scheduled visit to West Germany Monday as a general strike shut down the country's largest seaports and prompted suspension of gasoline sales in the Baltic region.

A government commission led by Deputy Premier Tadeusz Pyka was reported in Gdansk to begin negotiations with representatives on worker groups demanding an end to censorship, more pay, reductions in meat prices and other sweeping reforms in Polish society.

In Warsaw, the dissident Committee for Social Self Defense (KOR) claimed workers at nine other enterprises in the Gdansk area had joined the strike, bringing to 30 the number of operations closed by the walkout.

West German officials said the Polish government had asked for a postponement in Gierek's visit, which was to have begun

Tuesday. The Polish leader was expected to have sought West German economic help in coping with Poland's economic crisis.

The official Gdansk radio reported strikers had closed the ports of Gdansk and Gdynia to Polish shipping and that "there will be no arrivals or departures" of vessels flying the Polish flag.

It was unclear whether the ports were closed to ships of other nations, such as the Soviet Union, which call frequently at Poland's Baltic harbors.

KOR sources in Warsaw said workers at the Warski shipyard in Szczecin, Poland's third major port, walked out Friday but part of the work force returned Monday. It was not known whether the yard was operating.

As the strike spread, provincial officials banned the sale of fuel to private cars registered in the Gdansk province.

Radio Gdansk said the move was in response to work stoppages at a local refinery and because the shutdown in public transport had forced more people to use their cars.

State vehicles, taxis and cars registered elsewhere in Poland were exempted from the ban, the radio said.

In another development, organizers of an international song festival scheduled for this month in Sopot called off the event. The annual competition, sponsored by the East European Television Cooperative Intervention, attracts singers from Western and Soviet bloc countries.

Kuwait oil production up 17%

KUWAIT, Aug. 18 (AP) — Kuwait's daily production of crude oil increased by 17 per cent in 1979 over the previous year, averaging 2,496,513 barrels a day, the Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Salem Al-Atiqi said.

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The labor unrest, which began some six weeks ago following government increases in meat prices, escalated sharply Sunday when strikers released a list of 16 political and economic demands.

They included, among other things, free access by religious groups to the mass media, rationing of meat to control supply, free trade unions and guarantees of free speech.

The official communist party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu*, in the latest appeal for an end to the disorder, warned that "demands that cannot be met in present day conditions" would not solve the country's problems.

This nation of 35 million has been plagued by a wave of wildcat strikes since workers walked off the job at a tractor factory in Ursus last month, demanding extra money to compensate for higher food prices.

Since then workers in such cities as Lublin, Warsaw, Wroclaw, Lodz and Poznan have staged strikes, most of which were settled quickly with management agreeing to wage hikes.

In Warsaw there were reports from a small dissident group called the Movement for the Defense of Workers and Civil Rights that strike committees had been set up among coal miners in the Katowice area last week. But a KOR spokesman said the committees, which were seeking improved working conditions, attracted little following among the miners, Poland's highest paid labor group.

Monday. Kuwait's exports of crude oil also increased by 18 per cent in 1979 over the previous year, from an average of 1,761 to 2,083 million barrels a day, Atiqi added in a statement on Kuwait's new budget.

The figures contradict earlier statements by government officials that production had not exceeded the target of two million barrels a day. Kuwait decided to cut back production by 25 per cent as from April 1 this year, saying this would reduce production from two to 1.5 million barrels.

The figures announced by Atiqi indicate the country's present production level may be as high as 1.8 million barrels per day. Japan retained its lead as Kuwait's key client, importing about 28 per cent of the country's oil exports, the statement said.

Atiqi's statement said imports by North America, Africa and the Middle East rose while those by East Europe and Latin America fell.

The statement said Kuwait refined about 17 per cent of its total crude production in 1979 and exported 140 million barrels of refined products throughout the year to Japan, West Europe, the Middle East and Australia.

Kuwait's production of liquefied petroleum gas increased by 141 per cent in 1979 compared to 1978. The statement said LPG exports also increased by the same percentage jumping from 1.13 to 2.75 million metric tons with Japan importing about 71 per cent of the country's LPG production.

Jordan, Qatar support Jihad

AMMAN, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Jordan and Qatar have become the latest in a series of countries to support Prince Fahd's call for a holy war to free Jerusalem from Israeli control. The two Arab states join Bahrain, Kuwait and the UAE, as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization, in backing Fahd in the past two days.

Jordanian Information Minister Said Al-Tal said Monday Amman would do anything to help the Arabs restore their holy places under occupation, including Jerusalem. Tal said creating a strategic balance between the Arab countries and Israel in economic, political and military affairs could liberate occupied Arab lands.

The Qatari minister for cabinet affairs termed Fahd's call for a holy war the only effective response to confront Israeli aggression. Sheikh Ahmad ibn Seif Al-Thani, speaking Sunday night, said Qatar sees Fahd's suggestion as the most practical for Arabs and Islamic countries to adopt.

In Abu Dhabi, meanwhile, the UAE president Monday in a newspaper interview urged Arab states to place their armies under a unified command to wage war against Israel. Quoted in the daily *Al-Wakeel*, Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan said, "There is no other option for the Arabs except war to deter Israel and its supporters."

In the interview he called for two summits: one by the Arab leaders to decide on the formation of a unified military command, and the other by Islamic leaders to discuss the problem of Jerusalem and Israeli settlements.

"Each Arab country will put its army and weapons in this command to counter Israeli aggression against the Arabs and to liberate occupied Arab lands including Jerusalem," the paper quoted Nahyan as saying. "Arab solidarity and cooperation between Arab and Islamic nations is the only way that will lead them to victory in a war against the Zionist enemy and any state supporting it, particularly the United States."

In Jeddah, the Muslim World League announced Monday its full endorsement of the call for Jihad. It said Prince Fahd's call is not only right, but also a responsibility for Muslims the world over.

MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan said Israel's annexation of Jerusalem is a challenge not only to Arabs, but to all Muslims. The league warned that Israel's success in carrying out the parliamentary move, which covers the holy Al-Aqsa mosque within Arab Jerusalem, would prompt further aggressive acts.

Harakan said Muslims should be aware that restoration of the holy places can't be

achieved except by war with the "enemy." Israel's ambitions, the secretary general stressed, have no limits.

Meetings, decisions and recommendations won't have any effect, he said, no matter what level — Arab, Islamic or international — they come from. Israel will only listen if statements are accompanied by action.

The Jerusalem issue heads the agenda for the first Islamic press conference set by the league for Jakarta shortly, Harakan said. It also will be a major issue in the league's Constitution Council meeting opening Sept. 23 in Mecca.

The UAE's president was quoted as saying the boycotting of those states supporting Israel was not enough. What was needed was Arab unity, he said, echoing Harakan's comments.

"What we want now is solidarity among the Arabs who should forget their differences and cooperate with other Muslim states to put an end to any aggression," he was quoted as saying.

In a reference to security in the Gulf region, Sheikh Zayed was quoted as saying, "There is no fear about the security of the Gulf from any specific country, either Eastern or Western." He was quoted as rejecting claims that U.S. military support was necessary for the protection of the Gulf.

"Who agreed with America for this protection and who demanded such protection. Such a move would not be protection but aggression," he was quoted as saying. "We say that both East and West should realize that whoever comes here will be regarded as waging war against us and our enemy. Our friends should wait until we ask them (to come)," he reportedly said.

Israelis favor Golan annex

TEL AVIV, Aug. 18 (AFP) — An opinion poll released Sunday by the "parliamentary lobby for the annexation of Golan," says 77.5 per cent of Israelis favor immediately annexing the Golan Heights, compared with 11.1 against and 11.4 with no opinion.

The occupied territory has an area of about 1,200 square kilometers, part of it, including the largest population center, Kuneitra, was ceded back to Syria provisionally in a 1975 agreement.

In the last 13 years, Israel has established 25 settlements (kibbutzim), cooperative villages and administrative centers, which this year had a combined population of about 4,000.

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Fahd statement clear

RIYADH, Aug. 18 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Sunday that Prince Fahd clearly declared the Kingdom's policy toward the Palestinian question in a firm way that can not be interpreted otherwise by any party.

It is a specific stance of the Kingdom's policy that has always been firm, based on awareness and responsibility, he said. Prince Fahd made the statement during the holy Eid in the name of Saudi Arabia and on King Khaled's instructions, he said.

Dr. Yamani added that the Kingdom uses reason in its policy and adopts specific stance only after an in-depth study and never negotiates on its principles or retracts a stated promise.

"We always advocated just peace. The Kingdom called for a just peace to give the Palestinians the right to self-determination and establishing an independent state; restoration of occupied Arab land and preserving the previous status of Jerusalem," he said.

He said the Kingdom has no other policy than the clear and publicized one. "We do not work behind the scene and make clear policy," he added. The Kingdom put its weight on behalf of just peace in all international circles, he added.

Saudi Arabia has worked through all channels to reduce the world's economic and financial crises and struggled to vanquish

away the ghost of war from the region, Dr. Yamani said.

But the Zionists maintained their arrogance and deceit until they claimed Jerusalem as Israel's capital — challenging the feelings of Muslims and Arabs. Israel has challenged the world conscience that was watching the situation closely knowing Israel's arrogance would still continue but not so far as to violate all rights, he said.

Prince Fahd's call for closing ranks between Arabs was a policy adopted by the Kingdom, he added. The enemy can not implement its schemes if it can not penetrate Arab unity. "We absolutely believe in our religion and would sacrifice anything without hesitation for the sake of our principles," he said.

Saudi Arabia has been patient working with all its diplomatic efforts. The Kingdom tried to stir up the world conscience toward the Palestinian question, and had been successful to some extent.

"Today, we face a basic cause that necessitates a clear stand. This was announced by Prince Fahd on behalf of the Kingdom," he said.

Prince Fahd's speech illuminates the country's policy, adopted by the government and people as a duty to defend its principles and religion, Dr. Yamani added. He said the Kingdom will continue to declare clearly its policy.



Dr. Abdo Yamani

BRIEFS

Mosques planned

JEDDAH, Aug. 18 — Mosques costing a total of SR57 million are planned in the Eastern Region as part of a SR250 million mosque building plan nationwide.

Dumps converted

JEDDAH, Aug. 18 — Twelve garbage dumps have been converted into parks and the city will continue to convert the remaining 146 dumps into gardens, according to municipal sources.

Naval base evolves

JEDDAH, Aug. 18 — The second phase of King Faisal's naval base will be completed soon including 500 housing units, a shopping center, swimming pool and other services. The first phase, which included docks and war ships was completed earlier this year.

Donors thanked

RIYADH, Aug. 18 — The Deputy Governor of Riyadh, Prince Sattam, personally thanked those who donated money to help the release of indebted prisoners. The money received by a special committee goes towards settling the debts of prisoners who are clearly unable to do so themselves. It is usually paid during Ramadan to enable the prisoners to spend the Eid holiday with their families.

Health delegation expected

JEDDAH, Aug. 18 — A Danish delegation from the ministry of health is due to arrive Tuesday for talks with the Minister of Health Dr. Hussain Jazairi about the administration and operation of the new hospital in Jizan.

Contract signing expected

RIYADH, Aug. 18 — The Ministry of Commerce is expected soon to sign a contract with a Swiss company for the construction of a complex of grain silos and mills in Qasim at a cost of SR241 million.

For official opening

Civil Aviation to receive Jizan airport

JIZAN, Aug. 18 — The new airport here will be officially opened soon after a delegation from the Civil Aviation Presidency receives it from the contractor next week, officials announced here.

The project includes two large lounge halls, modern equipment and accommodations for the maintenance and engineering staff.

Apart from the normal local traffic, the airport is conveniently placed near the Yemen border for Yemeni pilgrims wishing to fly to Jeddah on their way to Mecca and Medina during the pilgrimage season, the airport will be conveniently located when the new city finishes construction.

The old city of Jizan will be abandoned in favor of a new one, which is planned a few

kilometers away. The 'old city was found to have been built on a mountain of salt, which gives way under pressure leading to the collapse of many dwellings. It was not so bad in the past when most of these dwellings were built of hay and clay, but the use of concrete foundations and block walls was too much for the salt.

The government has already approved plans to build the city on the basis of a report submitted by a committee drawn from several ministries. The Saudi Real Estate Development Fund (SIDF) is expected to provide much of the finance for the reconstruction of individual houses on land donated by the state. Eventually, 100,000 people might live in the new Jizan.

A national company, Al Bandar International Company, offered to build an initial 1000 units immediately to launch the scheme and invited those wishing to have homes on the new site to subscribe at SR10,000 each and to be authorized to handle negotiations

with the fund.

The new city will have better utilities than the old one, and all the usual amenities plus freedom from the fear of collapse or account of salt.

WEATHER

Hot summery weather will prevail inland. In the highlands south-western region, it is expected to be moderate with low and thunderous clouds. They may bring rains.

Winds will be north-easterly to north-westerly, active during the day inland, causing sand haze.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	28
Jeddah	36	26
Riyadh	42	25
Dhahran	44	23
Medina	43	27
Taif	36	25
Jizan	38	29
Qassim	40	22
Hail	37	19
Jubail	—	—
Abha	30	10
Baha	28	16

prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.46	4.40	4.13
Ishraq	6.06	6.00	5.37
Dhuhr	12.31	12.33	12.03
Asr	3.55	4.00	3.29
Maghreb	6.50	6.55	6.25
Isha	8.20	8.25	7.55

saudi comment

By Muhammad Al-Wazzan
Al Bilad

The re-emergence of terrorism in world capitals is a serious precedence that ought to be checked before it becomes too late and the world capitals are governed by the law of the jungle. It had become a continuous source of tension for the man-on-the-street in Europe, and subsequent explosions in Italy and Spain provide serious signs of influence that the terrorist organizations wield in Europe. Their aim is nothing but destruction and fragmentation.

Italy has specifically come under the most difficult conditions as it is facing a large network of Red Brigade organizations. One might recall that these Brigades created murderous scenes on the streets of Italy, with the assassination of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro, which was followed by the murder of scores of officials in the country.

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to destroy any constructive values that they come exist in Italy.

World Communism has, in fact, played leading role objective in escalating the situation. Its main objective has invariably been to destroy any constructive values that they come exist in Italy.

The Red Brigades were introduced to create permanent security problem on the streets of Italy. They live behind black masks and play their terrorist role everywhere in the country. But what is most stupefying is the fact that terrorism reigns supreme in Italy at a time when Europe is trying to take constructive measures to develop the European life by spreading a feeling of security and blowing up all Communist attempts against the European achievements.

It seems that terrorism came to open the gate before any Communist intervention through the political parties, which takes their directives from the Kremlin whose leaders live in the lowest ebb (of morality) due to their hostile policies in the world of today.

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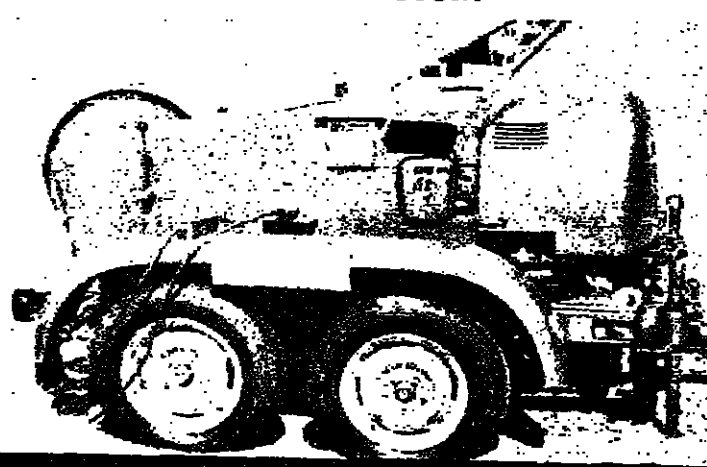
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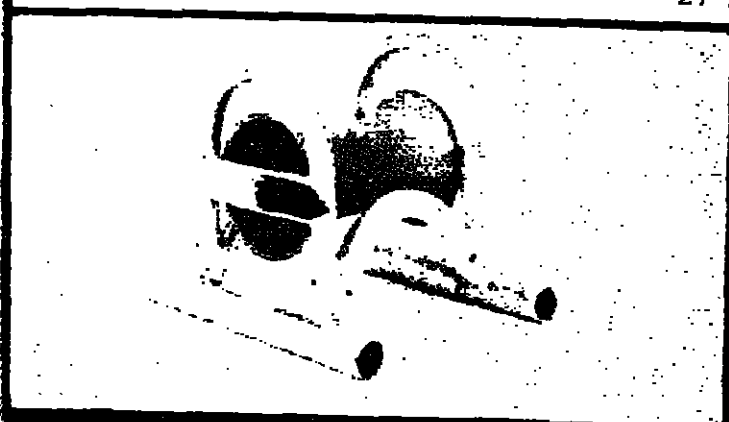
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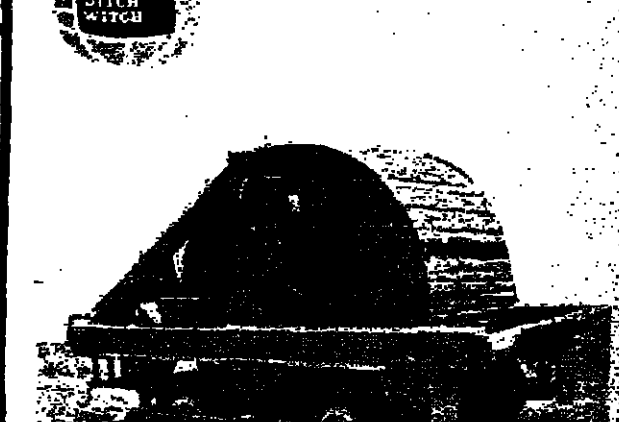
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Time bombs wound 9 Israelis in Jaffa

DAMASCUS, Aug. 18 (Agencies) — Palestinian commandos said here they wounded nine Israelis, most of them seriously, with time bombs planted Monday in a main street of Jaffa. The Palestine News Agency Wafa quoted a guerrilla spokesman as saying the explosions also destroyed a number of cars and damaged stores.

National forces in Lebanon fire at Israeli boats

BEIRUT, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Combined Palestinian and Lebanese national forces at the northern entrance to Sidon, about 40 miles south of here, Monday opened artillery fire on Israeli patrol boats, correspondents in the area reported. Several Israeli patrol boats escorted by combat helicopters patrolled the coast around Sidon overnight, the correspondents added.

Last Friday, one fighter from the combined forces was killed and three wounded during an Israeli landing. Elsewhere, a Dutch unit attached to the United Nations interim force in Lebanon Saturday night intercepted seven armed men from dissident former Lebanese officer Saad Haddad's militia, as they tried to infiltrate the village of Mansura, about 60 miles south of Beirut, the correspondents reported.

In the meantime, at United Nations the Palestine Liberation Organization earlier, called for tough measures against Israel. The PLO was blamed for blocking Security Council action on a resolution to censure Israel for declaring Jerusalem its undivided capital.

Diplomatic sources said the PLO representative, Zuhdi Terzi convinced a number of council members that the proposal, drafted by the Western Europeans was too weak and they should hold out measures.

All along, he has demanded the imposition of sanctions against Israel. Although there was never any chance that the United States would permit the adoption of such a resolution.

Diplomatic sources said there were indications before the PLO made its objections plain that the Council might be able to act by consensus, implying United States support.



IRANIAN DEMONSTRATION: Iranian students seen demonstrating by sitting in London's Parliament Square last week. They didn't sit for long. British bobbies told them they were in breach of an order which prohibits demonstration in the vicinity of parliament while the house is in session.

Mideast briefs

NEW DELHI, Aug. 18 (AFP) — The ruler of Kuwait, Jaber al-Ahmad, will pay a three-day state visit to India from Sept. 9 next, it was announced here Monday. The proposed visit is at the invitation of President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy.

SANAA, North Yemen (AP) — A Washington, D.C., firm has signed contracts with the U.S. aid program for a five-year rural water development project in North Yemen, the ministry of public works announced Saturday. Project officials said the aim of the program is to install wells and water storage tanks in 140 villages with populations of less than 1,000 in the underdeveloped nation at the tip of the Arabian peninsula.

CAIRO (AFP) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak will go on a European tour Aug. 29, successively visiting West Germany, France, Britain, Romania, Italy and Austria, it was announced Monday. Sources here said that the purpose of the trip

parked car in Jaffa exploded Monday. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said it was responsible for the explosion.

In a statement distributed by telephone, the DFLP said one of its combat units seized the car early Sunday, filled it with explosives and parked it near a gathering point for Israeli soldiers near the Sibhon hospital.

It exploded on time killing and wounding a number of enemy soldiers greater than the number announced by the enemy who usually hides its human casualties, the statement said.

The DFLP "is determined to escalate military operations until the aims of Palestinians to return home and establish an independent state are achieved," the statement added.

In Tel Aviv, police claimed the bombing was connected to disputes in Israel's criminal underworld.

Meanwhile, police report published by the newspaper Haaretz Monday said that almost 40 per cent of the fires in Israeli forests and fields in the first four months of this year were set by Arabs on instructions from commando groups.

Twenty eight of the 64 fires were the work of anti-Israeli Arabs, said a report by the Haifa police which identified arson as "a new form of sabotage".

Iraq invites Arab N experts to help in development plan

NICOSIA, Aug. 18 (AP) — Iraq invited Arab nuclear experts abroad Sunday to come to Baghdad to assist in the country's nuclear development plan. The Gulf News Agency said the call was made in a newspaper article by Tareq Hamad Abdallah, secretary general of the Iraqi Revolutionary Council.

Arab nuclear experts should come back home and work for the progress and development of the Arab nation and Iraq is ready to become their "launching base in the realm of science and knowledge," Abdallah was quoted as saying. Iraq insists its nuclear projects are intended for peaceful purposes. Nevertheless, components of an Iraqi reactor have been sabotaged in France and two officials Iraqi nuclear officials have been murdered.

Abdallah was quoted as saying Iraq's entry into the nuclear age "is a must for industrial development, agriculture, health and the

Turkey to extend martial law for 2 months

ANKARA, Aug. 18 (R) — The Turkish cabinet Monday decided to extend martial law in effect in 20 Turkish provinces for another two months. A cabinet announcement said the recommendation of the National Security Council earlier Monday was adopted by the cabinet.

The Turkish parliament will meet Tuesday to vote on the government's decision. Martial law was declared in 13 Turkish provinces in December, 1978, following bloody political and sectarian riots in the southern town of Kahramanmaraş.

Continuing political violence has led to martial law being introduced in seven other provinces since then.

During the last two months, a former premier, a powerful leftist union leader, several policemen and soldiers and scores of students were assassinated by rightist and leftist terrorists across the country.

Police reported Sunday a lawyer from the main opposition, left-of-center Republican Peoples Party was shot and killed by gunmen suspected to be rightist terrorists in Kilis, in the southeast.

In Adana, in the south, a woman member of the extreme rightist national action party was gunned down by assailants.

15 killed near Dacca in stampede

DACCA, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Fifteen persons, including two children were killed in a stampede near Dacca last week when several thousand poor villagers went to a rich businessman's house to collect clothes distributed to mark the end of the Ramadan fasting month, press reports said Sunday.

The reports, quoting police, said thousands of people crowded the house after the news broke that clothes were being distributed. Thirteen people died on the spot in the crush and two others later in hospital, the reports said.

In another development Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao arrived here Saturday on a three-day visit for talks with Bangladesh Foreign Minister Shamsul Huq on bilateral issues. Talking to reporters on arrival, Rao said the relationship between India and Bangladesh was complex but "we can find a solution to all such problems through frank discussions in the spirit of friendship and mutual accommodation."

First session held by Cairo court of values

CAIRO, Aug. 18 (R) — A special court set up to protect the basic values of Egyptian society held its first session Monday to hear prosecution requests that the property of six defendants be confiscated. The court, known as the "court of values" was set up under President Anwar Sadat's "law of shame" can impose severe penalties for such diverse offences as disrespect for the state, denial of divine teachings, repudiation of popular moral and national values, forming illegal organizations and publishing misleading information.

The defendants Monday were convicted drug dealers and currency smugglers. Judgment was deferred until the court's next session Aug. 31. The "law of shame" was strongly criticized by intellectuals, the legal profession and Egypt's small opposition parties when it was approved by the peoples assembly (parliament) earlier this year.

Novelist Naguib Mahfouz said the law would "suppress thought and impede cultural development."

Egypt's embassy in Israel gets 14 bomb threats

KUWAIT, Aug. 18 (AP) — The Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv received 14 bomb threats in July and a bomb was discovered on its premises only three minutes before it was timed to explode, a local newspaper reported Monday. In a Cairo dispatch the daily "Al-Oubas" quoted unnamed Egyptian foreign ministry sources as saying the information was conveyed to Cairo by the Egyptian Ambassador in Israel, Saad Murtada.

The paper said following a phone call July 29 Israeli security men removed a time bomb from the embassy courtyard only three minutes before it was set to go off. Murtada himself received four calls threatening to kill him and to blow up the embassy July 29 the day before the Israeli parliament approved a law declaring Jerusalem the unified capital of Israel, the paper said.

"Al-Oubas" said the Egyptian diplomats became so demoralized as a result of the bomb threats that three of them asked to be transferred to other posts.

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U.S. might launch nukes first--Brown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (R) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said he would not rule out the possibility of the United States being the first to use tactical nuclear weapons to counter a massive conventional invasion of Western Europe.

Brown was asked in a television interview Sunday if he could conceive of the United States being the first to use battlefield nuclear weapons. He replied that U.S. policy remained one of deterring a nuclear war, "because we think a nuclear war is unwinnable and because we think that it would

destroy both the U.S. and the Soviet Union." But he added: "If a massive conventional attack were overrunning Western Europe, then I would not rule out first use of tactical nuclear weapons as a way of showing that this was a very critical situation and that the risks were very great."

Brown was questioned at length on a controversial directive by President Jimmy Carter adjusting U.S. strategy to include the possibility of limited nuclear strikes against key military and political targets as well as an all-out holocaust against urban centers.

The directive has been criticized by some, including former U.S. arms control and disarmament director Paul Warnke, who see it as increasing the possibility of nuclear conflict by lowering the threshold at which nuclear weapons might be used.

The critics also deny that a limited nuclear exchange is possible, saying it would inevitably escalate into all-out war.

Brown agreed that such escalation would probably take place. "A limited war is unlikely to stay limited," he said.

But he still defended the adjusted strategy, saying it was designed to give the United States more options in the event of a crisis in which the threat of nuclear warfare existed. He said that if, for example, only one missile fell on the United States, it would not be credible to threaten the attacker with total destruction.

Prehistoric cave paintings found

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Some 100 engravings and colored paintings have been found in a cave in the foothills of the Pyrenees Mountains, about 160 kms. south of here, the daily *Sud-Ouest* reported Monday.

The engravings, located in a cave on Gastelu Hill, where the Ustariiz and Oxocelhaya caves were discovered, were made in the end of the Magdalenian period, or about 11,000 years ago, according to the account.

They were discovered seven years ago by Jean-Daniel Larribau and Claude Barroumes, who kept their find secret to protect it.

Cambodians selling rice sent by U.N.

BANGKOK, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Cambodian refugees are smuggling tons of United Nations-donated rice out of Thailand's largest encampment for resale on the lucrative black market, the *Bangkok Post* newspaper reported Monday.

The newspaper said the refugees were taking out up to 50 metric tons a day out the sprawling Khao I Dang holding center, set up last November by the U.N. High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) for those fleeing Cambodia's war and famine.

U.N. officials at the camp, aware of the racket since July, had so far been powerless to stop it, partly because the Thai guards are not under their control, the paper said.

It said refugees were carrying out what appeared to be stockpiles of uneaten rations in small cloth parcels by night to secret trading points, where the rice was weighed by traders, purchased and re-bagged for resale in the area.

Refugee officials, the paper added, could not rule out the possibility that the rice was ultimately sold back to the U.N. World Food Program, which supplies it, for another money-making circuit through the camp.

A UNHCR spokesman said that his organization was looking into the alleged racket, but doubted that anything existed on the scale described in the newspaper.

Massacre puts Brazil landowners on edge

BRASILIA, Aug. 18 (AFP) — An ambush and massacre of 11 forest workers by an Indian tribe in the vast Mato Grosso west of here has led to threats of revenge from their angry countrymen.

"One more attack like that and there will not be a single Indian left alive," is the usual threat made by the "fazendeiros" (landowners) in the Mato Grosso.

They are all enraged at the way a group of Indians from the Tuxucaramae tribe in Xingu National Park two weeks ago requested a meeting with forestry workers cutting timber along the national highway in the region. In the past few years the area has been claimed by the tribe.

Thirteen unsuspecting workers kept the rendezvous and were suddenly attacked by Indians armed with clubs. Eleven workers were killed, one was seriously injured and one managed to flee.

Indian Chief Raoni who led the attack is quoted as warning: "We will kill all whites who cross into Indian land."

Three other tribes — Suia, Juruna and Caiabi — are reported to have joined in the massacre together with the Tuxucaramae.

Ironically, Chief Raoni is safe and sound in

Brasilia to attend meetings with Col. Joao Carlos Nogueira da Veiga, president of the "National Foundation for Indians" (FUNAI).

FUNAI was founded with the aim of preventing these kind of incidents as modern civilization moves into the Mato Grosso equatorial rain forests, often never before visited by a white man.

The chief is a "protected person", under the nation's "Indian status" which lays down that an Indian is protected by FUNAI, is regarded as a minor and therefore not responsible like an adult and can not be brought into court.

Meanwhile at the ominously named village of Bang Bang in the Mato Grosso, whites are cleaning their guns and counting their ammunition. So far as Moacir Prata Ferreira is concerned, "The Indian is like a dog. They are valets, lazy thieves, robbers. I prefer my chickens." A friend of his said Indians were "unproductive."

Many of the "fazendeiros" blame the sneak attack on Catholic priests. One of them openly named "the all powerful" Dom Pedro Casaldaliga, the progressive Spanish bishop of Sao Felix de Araguaia.



Prime Minister Kosygin

Illness keeps Kosygin out of political picture

MOSCOW, Aug. 18 (R) — Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin has left the political scene for a second time this year due to illness, diplomatic sources in Moscow said.

News of the 76-year-old premier's renewed bout of ill health emerged Sunday after the Soviet Foreign Ministry told Singapore to postpone a visit by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. Lee was due in Moscow on Aug. 27 for an official tour.

Singapore Embassy sources said they were informed on Friday of Kosygin's indisposition, but could give no details of it. Kosygin last appeared in public on Aug. 3 at the closing ceremony of the Olympic games and is thought likely to have been on holiday since then.

Last winter he disappeared from public view for 13 weeks without official explanation, though informed sources said he suffered a massive heart attack.

He reappeared in public on Feb. 21 — his 76th birthday to make an election speech, looking pale and drawn. During his absence his position as overlord of the Soviet Economy was taken over by First Deputy Premier Nikolai Tikhonov. Though back at his desk, informed sources said Kosygin has been unable to resume his full duties and is under doctors' orders to rest.

This week's postponement is the second time Lee's Soviet tour has been put off in 15 months.

But legally free Mauritanian slaves bound by tradition

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, Aug. 18 (R) — Slavery was officially abolished in Mauritania last month but thousands of blacks remain in bond, held more by tradition and religion than by chains.

Moussa, 15, is the black slave of a family of Moors, Islamic people of mixed Berber and Arab blood. Moussa's father and most of his immediate ancestors were also slaves, or "abid" as they are known in this largely feudal country.

Despite last month's anti-slavery decree, Moussa still works in a poor household in sand-blown Nouakchott, faithfully obeying his master's every command.

Senior officials in Mauritania's two-year-old military government said the decree was aimed at bringing this huge, northwest African country up-to-date and preventing racial tension arising between the majority blacks and the Moors who comprise its 1.5 million population.

The slaves' ancestors, mostly Senegalese, were brought north after being captured by raiding Arab tribes — a common fate in the area until a few decades ago.

Even today, according to religious sources in Nouakchott, black mothers will not take their babies with them to the fields during "gueta" (harvest) in case they are captured as slaves by Moor tribesmen.

After their conquest of Mauritania in the 17th century, the Moors claimed the land down to the Senegal River and used their

black slaves to work it. Blacks subsequently released from slavery became known as "harratin," freemen who owed their former masters part of their crops or salary as tribute.

A senior government official said thousands of harratin still pay these dues, mainly because they are convinced they do, a belief instilled in slave minds over the centuries by the Moors' powerful religious leaders. Because of their isolated, mainly nomadic lives, the Moors have remained untouched by the West's anti-slavery movement. But, the government official said, the repeated severe droughts of the past decade, which have forced many Moors to flee south from their Sahara Desert camps, have brought a change in attitudes.

As a result of the droughts, a move towards urbanization is underway in Mauritania which, although twice the size of France, has few cities. Nouakchott, the capital, built less than 20 years ago at the time of independence from France, was planned as a center for 35,000 people. The population has since grown to 150,000 with resulting sanitation and housing problems.

Behind an ornate new mosque, a huge slum city has been built up by nomads pouring into the city in search of non-existent work.

Their herds killed by drought, the nomads come to Nouakchott hoping to preserve their master-slave social structure.

The official said that city life, however, and

the increasing political awareness it fosters among the slaves, are bringing changes that could herald the death of Mauritania's feudal system. The changes will take a long time to reach the desert where more than 70 per cent of Mauritania's still live, he said, adding that many noble Moors were too proud to perform any kind of labor.

"There are noble families with dozens of slaves looking after herds of camels, and goats, toiling on the land, doing all the work in the camp, while the masters sit under their high tents dreaming of a world revolving around the land of the Moors," the official said.

Traditional masters say their slaves are treated as full members of the family, and that no slave would willingly leave his owner. But church leaders in Nouakchott maintain that slaves' lives are pure hell.

"When they are old and useless, they are left to die like dogs," they said.

In the Senegal River basin, harratin still work the land belonging by Islamic right to the Moors. Landlords visit them once a year for their share of the harvest, which varies from one-tenth to one fifth, the official said. "Even in the civil service, there are cases of harratin paying part of their meager 'civil servant salaries to their master, himself a high official who has won a job in the administration'" he said.

Languid Vanuatu drifts toward civil strife

LUGANVILLE, Espiritu Santo, Aug. 18 (AP) — "No Gas Please," says a handwritten sign in the window of Lu Chan Moon's trading store in the main street of Luganville. It is a plea from the Chinese proprietor to the police mobile unit to be more careful when aiming teargas canisters.

One detonated near the store last week, causing patrons to flee with sudden eyes. Lu Chan Moon doesn't get many customers these days, nor does anyone else in this once-prosperous little South Pacific island town now three months into a rebellion against the newly-independent nation of Vanuatu, formerly the New Hebrides.

On Monday, Britain and France withdrew 200 commandos and paratroopers from the island of Espiritu Santo after less than three weeks here during which they made no attempt to stop rebels openly strutting through this town of 4,000. The Anglo-French forces spent most of their time guarding the flag of Vanuatu, which received independence from France and Great Britain July 30 after 74 years of joint rule.

Tribesmen led by rebel Jimmy Stevens and supported by French settlers whom refused to recognize the English-dominated new nation declared Espiritu Santo the independent republic of Vemarana on May 28.

The British and French troops, called in by the fledgling government of Father Walter Lini, devoted their spare time on the copra-rich island to sunbathing or diving to the World War II wreck of the U.S. ship *President Coolidge*.

On Monday they were replaced by 200 Papua New Guinea troops who flew in dressed in full battle gear, presenting a fearsome sight for the handful of locals who witnessed their arrival. French troops waiting to fly out sat nonchalantly in the terminal drinking Australian beer, while the British commandos worked on their suntans nearby.

In town six kilometers away, Jimmy Stevens' men commandeered stolen cars, stopped strangers, asked for identification, and threatened to punch officials from Port Vila, the capital of Vanuatu on the island of Efate.

At dawn Monday, shots from a .22 rifle were fired at a house of a local businessman who apparently gave only lukewarm support to the rebel cause, but no injuries were reported.

The incident raised tension a few notches, as the Papua New Guineans moved into position around government buildings in the town.

Jimmy Stevens' illegal Radio Vemarana had been broadcasting threats of civil war and

bloodshed following the arrivals of the PNG troops, but an Australian army plane has flown over the station during the past two nights jamming the signal. The rebels keep moving the transmitter and changing the frequencies.

An Australian announcer on the rebel radio has been dubbed Lord Paw Paw, a play on the name of a British traitor who broadcast for Germany during World War II and who was later hanged.

Many citizens of Santo are worried about their safety after the theft last week of \$150,000 worth of liquor from a Luganville store. Jimmy Stevens claims his followers have guns and the prospect of the rebels, mostly illiterate tribesmen from the jungle, taking to the streets after sampling their booty has everyone worried.

Fifty-six French citizens, mostly women and children, were evacuated by French navy aircraft Sunday. All British citizens were evacuated when Stevens and his bow and arrow army took over the town May 28.

Stevens has not been seen for more than two weeks and is presumed to be in his jungle headquarters with his 25 wives.

Sometime Sunday night, unidentified persons cut down the rebel flagpole in the harborfront park and made off with the blue and white flag.

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Brett's hot bat tops .400 as Royals win

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — George Brett continued to swing the hottest bat in baseball, raising his batting average over .400 with four hits as he led the Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

Brett drove in five runs with a pair of doubles in a 4-for-4 performance that boosted his batting average to .401. Brett's display, which also included two singles and a run scored, extended his hitting streak to 29 games and gave him 88 RBI in 82 games.

Brett's two-run double in the seventh inning snapped a 2-2 tie against loser Jim Clancy, 11-9, and he drove in three more with a bases-loaded double off Mike Barlow in the eighth. Brett has 128 hits in 319 official at-bats this season, with 28 doubles, nine triples and 14 homers. He missed 35 games with injuries.

Paul Splittorff, 9-8, with eighth-inning help from Dan Quisenberry, was the winner. Quisenberry picked up his 25th save, tops in the American League.

In other AL action, Terry Crowley doubled home the only run in the sixth inning and Scott McGregor pitched a six-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 1-0. The victory evened the five-game series, which ends Monday, at 2-2 and

moved the Orioles within 3 1/2 games of first-place New York in the AL East.

Paul Mitchell fired a four-hitter and Ben Oglivie homered to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader. Larry Sorensen scattered nine hits in eight innings and Charlie Moore drove in three runs with three hits as the Brewers clobbered the Indians 11-1 in the nightcap.

Al Oliver smashed four homers, a triple and a double and knocked in seven runs to lead the Texas Rangers to a 9-3, 12-6 doubleheaders sweep over the Detroit Tigers.

The Minnesota Twins broke out of a scoring slump with four runs in the first inning and went on to an 8-1 victory over the California Angels behind the six-hit pitching of Roger Erickson in the first game of a doubleheader. Jerry Koosman scattered nine hits over 71-3 innings to help the twins take the nightcap 6-5.

Rain washed out the Boston-Chicago doubleheader.

In the National League, George Foster homered and doubled and knocked in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2.

Rick Rhoden scattered seven hits and Lee



George Brett

Lacy hit a two-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. Rodney Scott snapped a ninth-inning tie with a two-out, two-run single off reliever Kent Tekulve to give the Expos a 4-2 victory over the Pirates in the second game.

Jose Cruz homered and doubled and drove in a pair of runs and Ken Forsch stopped San Diego on four hits as the Houston Astros defeated the Padres 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Lendle, Mayer, Lutz cop tennis titles

TORONTO, Aug. 18 (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia won the men's singles title \$ 350,000 Player's International Canadian Open tennis championships Sunday when he defeated Bjorn Borg retired because of recurring knee problems and a blistered hand.

Bayern player voted German soccer award

BONN, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Bayern Munich's international king-pin Karl Heinz Rummenigge was voted West Germany's "Footballer of the year" here Sunday.

Rummenigge, in a poll of the country's sports journalists, received a massive 343 votes, giving him a huge majority over his clubmate Paul Breitner (81) and Bernard Dietz, captain of MSV Duisburg (44).

A distant fourth came Horst Hrubesch, the Hamburg striker with 33. Kevin Keegan's popularity in West Germany has already waned since his return to England. The reigning European "Footballer of the Year" came a poor sixth with 21

Lendl had lost the opening set 4-6, but was leading in the second set when the Swedish ace decided to quit.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland, Ohio, Gene Mayer used a dazzling array of overspin and passing shots to overwhelm Victor Amaya 6-2, 6-1 the same day for the singles title in the Western Open.

And at Stowe, Vt., rejuvenated veteran Bob Lutz demolished young Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-3, 6-1 to win the \$ 75,000 Stowe Grand Prix tourney. It was the second title in two weeks for the 33-year-old Lutz, who won at Columbus, Ohio last week.

Earlier in Toronto, Chris Evert Lloyd won the women's title with a 6-3, 6-1, victory over Virginia Ruzici of Romania. Borg had first injured the knee in practice late Monday and warned tournament officials he would withdraw at the first hint of further trouble so as not to jeopardize his chances for the U.S. Open beginning a week from Sunday.

Lendl, 20, thus won the singles prize and the \$28,000 that goes along with it.

At Cleveland, the players endured brisk temperatures and gusts of wind during the match at Harold T. Clark Stadium near the

shore of Lake Erie. The match was delayed one hour because of rain. Mayer, 24, dominated play from the third game of the first set when he hit a smash at the net for a winner to break Amaya's serve. Mayer again broke the serve of the 6-foot-7 Amaya in the seventh game of the first set and then breeze to the first set victory.

Amaya, 26, from Louisville, Ky., won the first game of the second set, then fell victim to 13 consecutive points by Mayer as the resident of Woodmere, N.Y., sailed to the second set and match triumph. Though Amaya is noted for his powerful serve he could manage only three aces in the match compared to four for Mayer.

Lutz, unseeded at Stowe, who last month took three weeks off because he was so disgusted with his play, needed just 50 minutes to carry off the \$13,100 first prize. Kriek, seeded fifth, won \$6,500 dollars.

Lutz did not remember when he had won two tournaments in a row. He will try to make it three straight, something he knew he had never accomplished, at Cincinnati next week.

Evert Lloyd, whose only match loss since May 5 has come in the Wimbledon final (to Evonne Goolagong Cawley), picked up \$30,000 for the win at the National Tennis Center's center court at York University in Toronto before a capacity crowd of more than 9,000.

Evert Lloyd has won all national events she has entered this year — French Open, Italian Open, the U.S. Clay Court championship and now the Canadian Open. She now has beaten Ruzici in all 10 matches between the two.

Irish Open goes to Briton James

DUBLIN, Aug. 18 (AFP) — Britain's Mark James, who hates playing in the rain and does not think much of the wind either, overcame both elements to win the Irish Open golf championship for the second successive year at Portmarnock here Sunday.

In the 25th championship, the grim-faced Ryder Cup man from Lincolnshire became the first player to successfully defend the title when a final round of 73, for a four-under-par aggregate of 284, gave him a one stroke win over Scotland's Brian Barnes.

The 12,000 pounds James collected almost doubled his season's earnings and gave him a welcome advance wedding present. He is to be married in October but, in the meantime, will splash out and buy himself a new car.

Barnes, with a final round of 75, for 285, collected 8,000 pounds and American Hubert Green, the 1977 champion, nipped into third place on 287 to win 4500 pounds with a final round of 71 when he birdied the last hole from twelve feet.

Floyd burns track mark in Nice meet

NICE, France, Aug. 18 (AP) — Americans Stanley Floyd and Mary Decker both set track records at a low-key international track and field meet here Sunday.

Floyd won the 100 meters in 10.27 seconds, while world mile champion Decker overcame a troublesome Achilles tendon injury to win the women's 1,500 in 4:00.33. Frenchman Serge Ferrara set a third track record in winning the pole vault with a height of 5.70 meters, but failed in a world record attempt at 5.80 meters.

The meet was badly hit by last minute withdrawals — Olympic pole vault champion Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland and Olympic long jump champion Lutz Dohrbrowski of East Germany, who were both injured in pre-competition warm-up. A crowd of 15,000 basked in the French sunshine but fast times were few and far between. Top athletes were clearly feeling the effects of a grueling series of meetings throughout Europe.

One of the bravest performances came from American hurdler Greg Foster, who travelled on an overnight train journey from a meet in Pescara, Italy, and then won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.55 seconds.

Nat Page of the United States defeated Olympic silver medalist Jacek Waszola of Poland in the high jump. Both men cleared 2.27 meters but Page had fewer misses. American Dwight Stones was third with 2.24.

Don Paige winner over Sebastian Coe in Viareggio, Italy earlier in the week, lost a desperately close 800 meters to fellow American James Robinson, who came from behind to catch him on the wire. Both men were credited with 1:47.50 with East German Andreas Busse third in 1:48.00. Steve Scott of the United States won the mile in 3:54.1, and his compatriot David Lee took the 400-meter hurdles in 49.76.

Natalya Boshina of the Soviet Union, Olympics 200-meter silver medalist, won both women's sprints. She took the 100 in 11.34 and the 200 in 22.26, another track record.

Strange gets 69 to triumph at Westchester

HARRISON, N. Y. Aug. 18 (AP) — Curtis Strange, unflinching in the face of pressure applied by golf's most dangerous performer, turned back Tom Watson with a solid, 2-under-par 69 and scored a 2-stroke victory Sunday in the Westchester Classic.

Strange, 25, acquired his second title of the season and third in less than 12 months with a 273 total, 11 shots under par on the hilly, 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and stamped Strange as one of the brightest young players on the PGA tour. It was his fifth consecutive top-10 finish and pushed his winnings to \$263,025 for the year, third behind Watson and Lee Trevino.

Strange, the tour national collegiate champ from Wake Forest, scored his first pro victory last fall in Pensacola and won the Houston Open this year in a playoff against Trevino. Trevino didn't play in this one, but Strange had to contend with golf's biggest winner, the formidable Watson who has won five times in the United States this year.

They started the mild, sunny day in a tie for second and, with eight holes to go, Strange led Watson by one. But Tom, who has had some difficulties with his driver all week, promptly took himself out of it. The British Open champion made a bogey the 11th hole, drove into the 12th, had to play out, was short in three and eventually made a double bogey-6.

Jones tightens hold on driver championship

ZELTWEG, Aus. Aug. 18 (AFP) — Favored Rene Arnoux faded out of contention while Renault teammate and compatriot Jean Pierre Jabouille of France won, but the big story in Sunday's Austrian Formula 1 Grand Prix was the second place finish of Australian Alan Jones who strengthened his hold on the world drivers championship.

Jones leads in the championship with 47 points, ahead of Nelson Piquet of Brazil (Brabham) with 36, and Jones's Williams teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, who finished third Sunday and is also third in the drivers championship standings with 30 points.

Four Grand Prix now remain, with Jones looking unbeatable. He has dominated the Formula 1 scene since the tail-end of last season and has won three grand prix (Buenos Aires, Le Castlet, Brands Hatch) this year. Jody Scheckter of South Africa (Ferrari), the current titleholder, finished 12th here Sunday.

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Arnold Palmer

1st title in five years

Palmer outshoots Aoki by one

EDMONTON, Canada, Aug. 18 (AP) — Golf legend Arnold Palmer almost blew a four-shot lead on the last three holes, but held on Sunday to win the \$100,000 International Golf Classic by one stroke over Isao Aoki of Japan.

Palmer, who will be 51 next month and is in the twilight of an illustrious career, finished 72 holes at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club at 271, nine strokes under par for the 6,632-yard course in the north Saskatchewan River valley.

His first victory in five years came in the same country where he won his first tournament as a professional 25 years ago — the Canadian Open in Toronto in 1955.

"It was good for the old men," said Aoki, whose 69-65-70-68—272 gave him \$11,800 in a tournament that decides the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association champion-

ship. The Japanese sensation said his chance for victory vanished when he missed a six-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole.

Gary Player of South Africa and Armando Saavedra of Argentina finished in a tie for third place with 273 totals and each won \$6,750. Saavedra had a 68 Sunday while Players finished with an even-par 70.

Player applauded Palmer's triumph. "He's been such a great person for so long...and he loves golf even more than I do." Player, who had a 66 but had three bogeys on the last five holes, said he "missed a chance to break 60."

"Golf is a funny game, isn't it," Player said, adding he was tense during the weekend because "I wanted to win tournament in Canada very badly." The South African has won 114 tournaments throughout the world but has yet to reach the winner's podium in Canada.

Daniel takes Berg golf classic

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. Aug. 18 (AP) — Steady Betá Daniel, in only her second year on the LPGA tour, successfully defended her Patty Berg Golf Classic championship with a 2-stroke victory over Hollis Stacy Sunday at Kelper Golf Course.

Daniel, last year's rookie of the year, started the day with a 3-shot lead over Stacy but her bogey on 17 and Stacy's birdie narrowed the gap to two strokes. Still, Daniel was able to par 18 and finish with a 1-under 72 for a 54-hole total of 210.

Daniel, who has finished in the top 10 in

each of her last 10 events, picked up a winner's check of \$15,000 moving her into fifth place on the current money list past Nancy Lopez-Mellon. Stacy finished with a 2-under 71 for a three-day score of 212.

A driving rainstorm and gusty winds forced partial postponement of Saturday's second round. The leaders finished their back nines Sunday morning before beginning the final round. Daniel started the day by holing out from a bunker on the par-3 13th hole and two holes later she sank a 20-foot putt to set the tone for the day.

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In Afghanistan

Soviet GIs lack discipline

by Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

Although the outside world has been terrified by the heavy flow of Soviet arms into Afghanistan, the myth of the mighty Russian soldier has been exploded. The Russian soldiers have disappointed both Afghan President Babrak Karmal and the freedom fighters who relish combat.

Says a Kabul diplomat: "In sharp contrast to what we have heard about the Iron Curtain and the regimented society that lives behind



BOOTY: Afghan insurgents show off a prized possession — a captured Soviet tank. The Russian soldier has turned out to be the most undisciplined creature the Afghans have ever come across.

"Russian soldiers seem to be taking full advantage of the uncertain situation in Afghanistan to violate military discipline. They sell their equipment, their guns, and even their uniforms," he said in an interview with the Arab News.

Pakistani soldiers face court martial if they lose their guns or identity cards, but the Russians have no such regulations. They dismantle their jeeps and other vehicles to sell the parts so they can have enough money to buy American goods. Russian tires and batteries are regularly sold openly in bazzars in Kabul and Jalalabad.

Never in contemporary history have such large numbers of Russians had the chance to go outside their country. A majority of the hundred thousand soldiers in Afghanistan prefer to subvert the invasion into a shopping spree unless sent on campaigns against the Afghans.

"They are ready to exchange a carton of Russian cigarettes for just one pack of a popular American brand," said one diplomat.

'Sacred' mountain's guardian welcomes curious students

BLACK MOUNTAIN, Calif. Aug. 18 (LAT) — Walter Bickel, who admittedly has only a grade-school education, describes himself as a prospector, miner, mineralogist, geologist, archaeologist, anthropologist, astronomer, historian and chemist.

He says he is also prepared to discuss planets, stars, Indians, pre-historic men and unidentified flying objects. The "prospector-professor," as he calls himself, also claims to be the guardian of this mile-high "sacred" mountain 125 miles north of Los Angeles.

For years "students" of Bickel have been beating a path to the 74-year-old man's ivory tower, which in reality is a tumble-down shack on a half acre littered with broken-down mining equipment, hundreds of jugs of rainwater, battered old cars and trucks, rusting bedsprings, tables piled high with samples and a collection of what he calls stone age tools.

For Boy Scouts, a visit to the bearded old man is a highlight of their hikes into Last Chance Canyon, where he has lived for 34 years. "Over 7,000 students have signed my enrollment books," the 6-foot desert rat proudly boasts as he shows off his guest registers.

"Scientists, philosophers, university professors, entire college classes have come out to hear my lectures," Bickel said. "It's amazing the knowledge this old Kansas farm boy has soaked up out here on the desert."

Bickel lectures on almost any subject that interests his students. His formal class sessions are held on Saturdays and Sundays, when anywhere from a dozen to 50 visitors show up to listen to the "professor" for three to four hours without a break.

In Kabul's bazzars, when a Russian is asked to pay for a soda, he points his gun at the shopkeeper and reproduces the sound of a sub-machine gun firing. In some cases the Russians are not content with one or two sodas and take away several crates of soft drinks in their armored cars.

But Afghan morale is still high. At the sight of a Soviet detachment, Afghans spit and make an ugly sound like "aaakh-thoo" to express their resentment of the Russians.

Diplomats believe that if the mujahedeen were equipped with anti-aircraft missiles, they could force the Russians to leave in a few months. "With four or five gunships coming down a day, I don't think the Russians would hold out for long here," said one.

Mujahedeen have suffered heavily from helicopter attacks. The going was particularly bad at the beginning of the invasion when they would fire at the gunships and give away their own positions. The helicopters soon returned their fire, inflicting heavy damage.

In the past few months the mujahedeen have learned not to bother the gunships on their routine sorties. They now wait for them to land before they attack. Diplomats believe that unless the freedom fighters are given an effective weapon against the helicopters the war will remain a stalemate.

Since Russian armored and infantry attacks have not worked well against the Afghans, Russian strategy now relies heavily on air power.

When captured, the Russians cry and tremble and put their hands on their heads. Nevertheless, the Afghans take no prisoners. They say it would be difficult to keep them as prisoners of war.

The mujahedeen could ship the Russian prisoners out of the country, but this is dangerous. The Afghans have had to destroy captured Russian equipment rather than risk taking it across the border. And tanks have been destroyed because the tribes cannot afford to maintain them.

Some material does make it across the border into Pakistan. This correspondent was taken around refugee camps near Peshawar in a four-door Russian jeep.

In July the Afghans captured the most valuable booty of their campaign: A sophisticated jeep radio powerful enough to contact Moscow. The Soviets launched a massive search and destroy operation to find the jeep, but the Afghans who commandeered the jeep were able to outwit their pursuers by listening in on their conversations.

He leads them on hikes over his 160 acres of mining claims, explaining the basics of prospecting before lending them picks and shovels to try their luck — on his claim. Bickel assures them, "whatever you find, you keep."

So what's in it for the old man? "friendship. Company. Good times. My students bring along good eats and drinks," he said.

Outside the one-room shack he shares with 20 cats and two dogs, Bickel has spread a dozen threadbare rugs covered with weather-beaten, overstuffed couches, chairs, beds and rusted bedsprings for his guests.

Giving his version on why Black Mountain is "sacred," Bickel said, "there are 185 stone rings on the mountain, pre-historic campsites, littered with all kinds of Indian artifacts. The Indians have asked me to guard the mountain, to make sure no harm comes to it." He identified the Indians as Paiutes, Shoshones and Mojaves.

Bickel displays mysterious "ancient ceremonial rocks" and huge stone axes and tools "left behind by a race of giant Stone Age people."

"Scientists tell me humans who used these tools had to have huge hands, must have been at least nine feet tall," he said.

Hanging on a wall in his shack are the paws of a bobcat. The bobcat chased one of my cats into the shack at 3 A.M. one day. I was asleep in my underwear and got up fumbling around in the dark looking for my gun," Bickel recalled.

"My cat ran through my legs and the bobcat pounced on me. I hit the bobcat in the face with my fist and knocked him for a loop. I found my gun and killed him before he got me."



SMOOCH: Eleven year old dancer "P" Pruet fails to make contact with a simian friend. Pruet is a regular on the Tim Conway TV show. The ill-fated business attempt occurred during Pruet's birthday party.

Pre-Islamic influence

Roots of Arab music planted in distant past

By Yousef Elmaleh

(This is the first part of a four part series on Arab music.)

JEDDAH — Music has gained an important role in Saudi Arabia with the popularity of radio, television and video cassettes. Saudi singers such as Talla Maddah and Muhammad Abdo have also attained popularity in other Arab countries.

Groups of singers and musicians are contracted to entertain at wedding celebrations, especially before the coming of Ramadan. Shaaban is the month of weddings in Saudi Arabia.

The revival of traditional Arabic music goes back to the roots of Arab heritage. Even before Islamic times, Arabs stimulated the development of music in four important centers. Mecca and Ukaz in the Arabian peninsula, Ghassan in Syria and Hira in Iraq.

Mecca and Ukaz were centers of national gatherings. Mecca was popular for its religious sites, Ukaz for its annual fair where poets, musicians and artists competed with each other for supremacy in their art. In Mecca the famous Arabic poems called "Muallaqat" were posted on the wall of the Kabaa. People on their way back from the fair would recite and sing the poems.

Syria's Ghassan was also an important center of culture, with schools in music and dancing. Hira, on the banks of the Euphrates, had a reputation as a musical center and became the most important center of Arabian culture in early historical times.

With the coming of Islam, music continued to have a role in the life of Arabs. It is well known that upon his hejira to Medina, the Prophet Muhammad was received by the music of tambourines, drums and singing by his followers. Early musical forms took shape in the "Adhan," the call to prayer; "mawlid," the birth celebration of the Prophet; "dhikr," the mentioning of God and the Prophet; and "tawajud," the embellishment of the Quran.

The phrasing of the call to prayer by the powerful and expressive voice of the "muezzin" from the minaret of the mosque is composed of 12 musical phrases, setting a seven line text with repetitions. The rhythm is relatively free, and the varied melody is related to Arabic folk music and chanting. The call to prayer starts with "Allahu Akbar," or "God is great" and ends with "Ashhadu anna Muhammad Rasul Allah."

or "I testify that Muhammad is God's messenger."

The celebration of the Prophet's birth is another occasion where religion and music compliment each other. The hymns and chanted narrative of the life of the prophet are particularly moving.

The mention of God is a common cere-

mon. A poet and philosopher, he authorized the teaching of science, poetry and music in Muslim societies. His granddaughter Sukaynah followed his example as a patroness of the arts in the Hijaz.

Some Umayyad caliphs had a passion for music, such as Caliph Yazid, (683) who hired musicians in his court. During the Umayyad



TUNING: A local band warms up by getting in tune before going to play before an audience.

mony in which participation leads to ecstasy and supreme union with God. The participants repeat "Allah" incessantly, shortening it to "Al" and then "Lah" as they go from phase to phase. Chanting is accompanied by music in the ceremony.

The embellished reading of the Quran was also accepted as a musical and artistic form, although it is read without music or singing. Religion and music go in harmony in the celebrations of the last nights of Ramadan month.

As Arabian music developed, it continued to blend with the social and public life of the society, playing a preponderant role in the entertainment and culture of the people.

In the early years of Islam, Medina became a center of culture and musical life. During the time of Uthman, the third caliph, it was said that Azza Al-Mayla, a female musician and singer, used her house as a cultural center visited by poets, singers, musician and learned men. She held a weekly concert in her home and was often invited to perform at wedding festivities.

The real development in music was culti-

vated under Ali ibn Abi Taleb, the fourth era. Arabian Muslim music was classified and its theory laid down.

Ibn Misjah, a musician and singer of the time, may be regarded as the father of Arabian classical music and perhaps the first codifier of its theory. He also studied Byzantine, Persian and other ancient music and enriched Arabian music. Ibn Misjah is credited for the introduction of eight "finger modes" for the lute.

Virgin Isles: Cure for the tourist itch

By Michael Carlton

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands (LAT) — The itch begins long before they reach this capital of the United States Virgin Islands long before they see the first seagull carried far offshore on the lifting Caribbean winds.

Perhaps it began when they left their homes in the quietude of a starless night to drive to their neighborhood shopping center to purchase a last-minute Christmas gift — a watch, or some crystal. Next year, they vow as they peel off outrageous amounts of money, I'll do my shopping in St. Thomas.

St. Thomas. The Neiman-Marcus of the Caribbean. It is here, under the only duty-free flag in the United States, that people flock mostly on cruise ships — to buy. You see them standing on board ship as their giant floating hotels tie up at dock-side or drop anchor just offshore. They often get only a day in port to spend their money.

As the gangplank is lowered they are ready: the blue-haired ladies and the bermuda-shorts-and-white-socks gang — the young honeymooners and the middle-aged tycoons — the weak and the strong, all want to be the first on Dronningens Gade (Main Street) in St. Thomas.

Naturally, on an island surrounded by some of the world's more beautiful seas, water sports are preeminent. You can take a cruise to neighboring St. John on the Ho-Tai Catamaran \$20 or a night cruise on Le Junk (\$10), which looks like it belongs in the South China Sea, not sailing beneath the twinkling harbor lights of Charlotte Amalie. And, there are beaches, the best of which — ranked as one of the 10 tops in the world by *National Geographic* — is Magen's Bay, across the island from the capital city.

Here, on a heart-shaped beach that is a Valentine to anyone who loves beauty, you can walk on the fine, dry, powdery sand and swim in water as clear as the air itself. If you work your way up the rocky crags surrounding Magen's Bay, rumor has it you'll find some naturalist beaches on which to bronze your entire body.

But all these watersports are just a prelude to exploring the true beauty of St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands — the beauty that lies beneath the surface of the sea. The Virgin Islands have become the scuba-diving capital of the world, with more than 150,000 divers using the waters yearly. It was not always so.

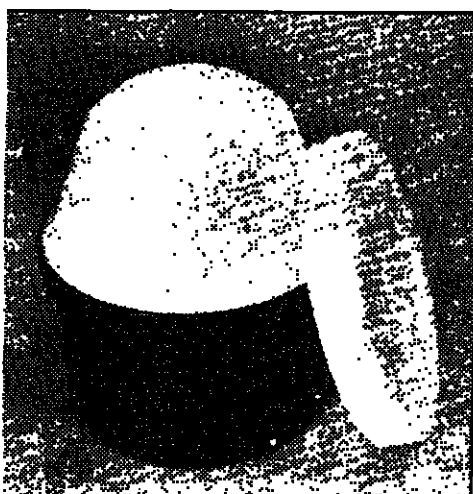
"Tourism happened to us long before diving, unlike a place like the Cayman Islands, where divers discovered the reefs and tourists came later," said Dick Doumeng, owner of the Virgin Islands Diving Club. "We have recently come to realize some of the best diving in the world is right here, and we are finally promoting it."

Doumeng is responsible for one of the more spectacular diving sites in the Caribbean, the wreck of the *Carter Senior*. The wreckage of the old cement freighter, was blocking a channel in St. Thomas and was scheduled for demolition by the Army Corps of Engineers, despite its spectacular diving potential. Doumeng and his friends prevented the demolition by underwater picketing over the wreck.

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27.3m barrels in June OPEC output hits 4-year low

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — Oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fell to its lowest level in 4 years in June amid "crumbling world oil demand" following an 18-month price spiral, *petroleum intelligence weekly* said Sunday.

Abu Dhabi exports fall 14%

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates, Aug. 18 (AP) — Abu Dhabi's crude oil exports decreased by 14.14 per cent to 39.2 million barrels in July, compared to 45.8 million barrels in the same period last year, the official U.A.E. agency reported Sunday. It led the list of Abu Dhabi oil exporters in July, taking 14.6 million barrels, with France coming second (4.4 million barrels).

The widely followed trade newsletter said output by the 13-nation cartel fell to 27.3 million barrels daily in June, the lowest since OPEC produced 26.7 million barrels a day in January 1976. A barrel contains 42 gallons (159 liters).

For the first half of 1980, OPEC production averaged 28.4 million barrels a day, well below the 30 million barrels-a-day level maintained for several years before, the newsletter said. The newsletter said the drop came despite Saudi Arabia's continued production of 9.5 million barrels a day, 1 million barrels a day over its "official" ceiling. The Kingdom ordered the extra output last year after the Iranian revolution sharply cut Iran's former 5 million barrels-a-day production level. World oil consumption has slumped following an increase in oil prices of more than 130 per cent, to an average \$32 a barrel, since the end of 1978. The drop has caused prices to slide on the "spot" market, where individual cargoes of oil are traded, and has forced reductions of 1-to-4 dollars a barrel in prices of domestic crude oil in the United States. But the weekly said "some industry observers now doubt that a 1 million barrels-a-day production cut in Saudi Arabia would be enough to stop the price erosion."

According to the newsletter, among those cutting production was Iraq, OPEC's no. 2 producer behind Saudi Arabia, which dropped to 3.5 million barrels a day in June from 3.6 million barrels a day in May. The level was also at 3.5 million barrels a day in June 1979.

Iran produced 1.5 million barrels a day in June, up from 1.3 million in May but off from about 3.9 million a year before, the newsletter said. Despite pay hikes, there is evidence that European purchasing power is being eroded — with car sales falling and stores extending their spring and summer sales. Britain's U.S.-owned chain store, Woolworths, has just announced half-year profits to \$690,200, compared to \$38 million in the same period of 1979. The wealthy and well-organized, notably in Switzerland and West Germany, where inflation runs at 5.5 per cent and wage hikes this year averaged 7 per cent, appear to be hurting the least. Despite government benefits such as free medical treatment and state-subsidized housing for low-income workers, there are plenty of Europeans who cannot afford what they bought a year ago. Among the worst-hit are professionals whose earnings have not risen with inflation, and retirees living on fixed incomes. Moonlighting, the cash-in-hand jobs, repairing private cars, and prostitution, is increasingly popular in Britain and Italy. One-fifth of all workers in Italy, where average minimum wages rose 22.6 per cent in the year ended last April, did not get the automatic quarterly inflation-linked pay hikes. These are the people estimated to be working in the black economy. They don't pay taxes either. Economies made by ordinary people may seem minor by Third World standards, but they do affect life-styles. Barbara Sutton, wife of a \$20,000-a-year north London accountant, says they take the three children to McDonald's for a treat now, not a more formal restaurant. For Spaniards, pay hikes this year averaged four per cent behind the 118 per cent inflation rate, meaning that most people got poorer. "The government is doing nothing to help me against inflation," said Florentino Solano, an 80-year-old who works two months in a summer relief building as superintendent to supplement a \$228 a month pension. In Britain, where there are few automatic inflation-linked pay hikes, unions have refused to settle for much below inflation, despite rising unemployment and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's hopes of keeping pay rises between 7 and 11 per cent. Tourism is not universally down this summer, despite the prices. In Britain, for example, there has been an increase in tourists from North America. But first-class hotels are hurting.

Both had record exports for the first six months of 1980. Japanese cars account for 27 per cent of the U.S. market at a time when U.S. automakers are suffering. Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union are seeking U.S. government curbs on Japanese imports, while business and political leaders are pressuring Japanese makers to establish factories in job-starved America. Of the Japanese automakers, only fifth-rank Honda Motor Co. has announced firm plans for U.S. production. Toyota is studying the feasibility of U.S. production and discussing a possible joint venture with Ford. Nissan has said it will soon announce a location for a factory to produce 10,000 light pick-up trucks a month in the United States. Productivity worries Japanese automakers, although they are reluctant to comment on U.S. workers.

Guinea told to avoid disputed area

PRALIA, Cape Verde Islands, Aug. 18 (AP) — Guinea-Bissau has warned Guinea against going ahead with offshore oil prospecting in a disputed sea zone. The warning came from the permanent committee of the ruling African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC), meeting here for four days this week.

The committee said any unilateral moves to exploit natural resources in disputed areas could be regarded as illegal by Guinea-Bissau and could only aggravate relations with Guinea.

In January, the Conakry government signed an agreement with Union-Texas Petroleum to form a joint oil prospecting company, and announced late last month that a first phase of the oil search was starting. It said the prospecting area was wholly within Guinean waters, with the northern limit set at a latitude agreed to in 1886 by the then-colonial powers France and Portugal.

The Bissau government disputes that demarcation. It has refused Guinea's request that a helicopter taking part in the oil search be allowed to use Orango island in the Bijagos archipelago southwest of Bissau.

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Europe's sky-high prices laid to inflation

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP) — Jack Nicklaus armed up for the British Open golf classic this summer pondering not the course, but how anyone, native or foreigner, can afford to live in Europe.

Eleven of Nicklaus' top-earning fellow American pros simply stayed away. Driven back by \$180 a night hotel rooms, two-dollar cups of coffee and eight-dollar refreshments.

A head of lettuce costs two dollars in Brussels, and a pack of cigarettes costs \$1.85 in London. A liter of gasoline starts at around three dollars a gallon. That's inflation, European-style 1980.

For a "cheap" apartment, try Madrid. An unfurnished three-bedroom apartment in a

reasonable area of the Spanish capital goes for \$450 a month, excluding utilities. In central London, a \$1,200 a month flat is considered a fair bargain.

Don't even think of Paris, where rents rise by law with inflation. A small three-bedroom apartment in an old building on the Left Bank goes for about \$ 900 a month, but in a new building or classy district costs nearly \$2,000. Foreigners have two choices — pay up or get out. Europeans try to cope through wage hikes, moonlighting, renting out half the house and simply buying less.

Inflation rates, by European Common Market tabulation, range from nearly 22 per cent in Italy to Switzerland's 3.3 per cent.

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THE 18TH AUGUST, 1980 — 7 TH SHAWAL, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
8	Pampero Universal	Star	Citrus Fruits	11.8.80
12	Happy hunter Barges	Gulf		
338-1				
18	Odysseus	Rolaco	Pylons	15.8.80
24	Royal Lily	Alireza	Bulk Cement	31.7.80
26	Hellenic Grace	Alpha	Oranges	7.8.80
30	Wladyslaw Owo	Attar	Soya/Rice/Steel	9.8.80
35	Nedlloyd Rochester	Alatas	Reefer/Contrs.	13.8.80
36	George Whyte Barges	A.E.T.	Contrs/Ro Ro Units	18.8.80
38	Blue Ocean	Ba&D	Lash Barges	15.8.80
39	Sanix Belle	Kanoo	Durra	15.8.80
41	Alida	Alpha	Contrs/General	17.8.80
42	Kapta Michalis	Algezirah	General	16.8.80

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
	Green Valley	Kanoo	To load MTY Barges	17.8.80
	Alida	Alpha	General	17.8.80
	Nedlloyd Rochester	Alatas	Contrs/Ro Ro Units	18.8.80

3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
	Arya Dad	S.E.A.	General	18.8.80
	Merita	Redsea	Tiles/Wire Mesh/Asb.	18.8.80
	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	To load MTY Contrs.	18.8.80
	Trautenfels	Alireza	Contrs/Gen/Cement	18.8.80
	Ethitis	Kanoo	Rice/General/Contrs.	18.8.80
	Condor	Star	Steel/Pipes/Wire Net	18.8.80
	Hilco Speedster	Star	Frozen Chicken/Fruits	18.8.80
	Kawachi Maru	Alireza	Contrs.	18.8.80
	Pyotr Dutoy	A.E.T.	Contrs/Load MTVs	18.8.80
	Mercandian Exporter2	Orr	Contrs/Trailers/General	18.8.80
	Bahja	H.S.S.C	Contrs/Trailers	18.8.80
	Morzario Arabia	A.E.T.	Bulk Cement	18.8.80
	Medcement Carrier	Rolaco		

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Berth	Ship	Agents	Cargo	Date
10	Jieyans	Orr	Loading Urea	17.8.80
16	Eleo Maersk	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs	17.8.80
20	New Courage	Gosaibi	Begged Cement	16.8.80
21	Pacific Insurer	Alireza	Bulk Cement	10.8.80
23	Elbe	Alireza	Loading Contrs	17.8.80
24	Tri Color	Barber	Gen/Contrs	17.8.80
32	Jagat Priya	Orr	Gen/Contrs	17.8.80
33	Blue Lion	Orr	Bagged Barley	16.8.80
36	World Youth (D.B.)	S M C	Steel	16.8.80
			Bulk Cement	3.8.80

3 videodisc makers fighting for dominance

PARIS, Aug. 18 (AFP) — With the world television market almost at saturation point, manufacturers of audio visual equipment are preparing to do battle over sales of another device that could become as popular — the videodisc.

This new piece of equipment resembles a recorder player and through use of a special pre-recorded record or disc, can be plugged into a television to reproduce both sound and image.

Each side will give about an hour of play, but the machine cannot record material. It will cost about half the price of a video-recorder which can play back television programs, and the market is estimated to total 40 million units by 1990 in the U.S. alone.

The videodisc race is mainly between three companies: The American RCA Corporation, the Japanese JVC subsidiary of Matsushita and the Dutch Philips firm. RCA and JVC have developed mechanical systems while the Philips unit operates through use of an optical laser beam. Philips, which is linked in the U.S. with the

world's leading audio-visual program producer — MCA Inc. has already begun test sales of its product in some large U.S. cities. The first videodiscs are not expected to appear in Europe before the end of the year.

A vital question of the race concerns standards as the discs made by each company cannot be used on a machine produced by either of the others. Philips has drawn ahead in this contest for domination by winning the support of the Pioneer, Sharp, Kenwood, Grundig, Sony and IBM firms.

In the competition to lure potential buyers with an attractive selection of records, RCA has linked up with CBS, the world's leading television program maker. RCA has also obtained rights to put films made by several large film companies on its discs.

JVC has signed a co-operation agreement with the British Thorn-EMI firm to produce and market its videodisc in Europe and the U.S. towards the end of 1981.

'Troublesome' U.S. workers delay Japanese investment

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (AP) — Japanese automakers have refused demands from the ailing U.S. auto industry to cut exports, and have been slow to respond to the American call to produce cars in the United States.

One reason for the Japanese reluctance is the American labor market, which they consider trouble-prone and unproductive. Officials of the Nissan Motor Co. makers of the Datsun, have eliminated many of their labor problems here by introducing robots.

Efficiency experts and political leaders, ranging from Chinese Senior Vice-Premier Deng Xiao-Ping to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, have visited the Zama assembly line, known as the world's most automated. During a recent tour, more visitors than workers are seen along the lines of machines and unmanned cars travel along the factory floor, directed by a central computer, to deliver the proper parts to each assembly point minutes before they will be needed.

The scene is altogether different in an adjacent building, where several hundred workers using only hand tools put final touches on slow moving lines of cars. Nissan officials say this final assembly process is one of the world's least automated, and the result of labor management cooperation. "The Japanese are receptive to the robots, which eliminate difficult, tiring jobs," said T. Etosh, Nissan's manager for international Public relations.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	113.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.89	—	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	191.00	188.00	185.75	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	174.00	173.00	171.00	—
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.50	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.25	—
French Franc (100)	82.00	81.50	80.40	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.00	—
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.25	38.90	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	14.85	—
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.45	11.39	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.40	12.38	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.50	97.16	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	81.00	87.20	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.85	—
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50	—
Pound Sterling	7.89	7.93	7.90	—
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	91.75	91.50	—
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58	—
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	53.00	48.00	—
Swiss Franc (100)	207.00	204.00	201.60	—
Syrian Lira (1,000)	—	77.25	85.40	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325	—
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	73.10	72.95	—
Gold kg.	—	66,600.00	—	—
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Silver kg.	—	—	—	—

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Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Governorate of Jizan	Construction of governorate buildings in Wadi Jizan, Masarba, Fursan, Samta, Bish and Shuqairi	247/16	900	Aug. 22
Municipality of Medina	Dumping project for the extension of Al-Baqi' in Medina	—	300	Aug. 23
" " "	Supply of furniture	—	50	Aug. 23
" " "	Supply of stationery and photographic and sketching instruments	—	50	Aug. 23
" " "	Supply of two vehicles for the transportation of meat	—	50	Aug. 23
" " "	Supply of vehicles	—	200	Aug. 25
" " "	Supply of heavy equipment	—	200	Aug. 25

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I WISH YOU COULD HYPNOTIZE ME

SLEEP!

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WELL... AREN'T YOU GOING TO CARRY ME ACROSS THE THRESHOLD?

SORRY, MY LOVE

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HAGAR

DO YOU THINK IT'S TRUE THAT AFTER A WHILE PEOPLE AND THEIR DOGS START TO LOOK ALIKE?

WOOFIE!

SMALL SOCIETY

HOO-BOY!

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Contract Bridge

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A Tactical Approach to the Play

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 8 7 6 2
♥ 6 2
♦ A 4
♣ K J 10 3

WEST
♠ A J 10
♥ K J 10 9 4
♦ 9 7 3
♣ A 5

EAST
♠ 9 5 4
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 3
♥ A Q 7
♦ K Q 6 5
♣ Q 9 6 2

The bidding:

West North East South
1♥ 1♣ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

It may seem that South should go down one against proper defense, but actually three notrump can be made if declarer plays his cards correctly. South wins the heart lead with the queen and is now faced with a crucial decision. He is in position to see that if he immediately attacks clubs to force out the ace, he will almost surely wind up going down one.

Another heart would come back from West, thus establishing that suit. South could then cash eight tricks — two hearts, three diamonds

and three clubs. When he now played a spade, West would win with the ace and run his hearts to put an end to the matter.

All this is easily predictable if declarer stops to plan his play after winning the opening heart lead with the queen. Therefore, instead of putting his head on the chopping block at trick two, South plays a low spade from his hand toward dummy's king!

Declarer does this for two reasons. First, there is a good chance that West, holding the spade ace, will make a mistake and not go up with it. If this occurs, South is home. Having "stolen" a spade trick, he then attacks clubs and thus scores nine tricks.

Second, it may be that West was dealt three spades to the ace, in which case he is helpless whatever he does. Thus, if West rises with the ace, South makes his nine tricks by scoring four spades, two hearts and three diamonds.

So the principle that emerges is, that a declarer should not always attack his strongest suit — clubs, in this case — if there is a good tactical reason for leading some other suit. Bridge is by no means a game of hard and fast rules. You should play according to the common sense of a situation, not by a rigid formula.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Imagination is keen. Enjoy creative activity and cultural pursuits. Maintain harmony with loved ones.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Don't let anger undermine health. Be willing to talk things out with family. Share dreams with those for whom you care. Pursue joint goals.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
Be less insistent on your own way, and others will be more than willing to meet you halfway. A short trip with a close one helps the relationship.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Don't let tension build up. Keep lines of communication open. Work prospers, but protect health in late p.m.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Let reason rule over emotion. An excellent time to put ideas into action. A touch of inspiration helps you.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll make progress in home interests. Privacy allows you to put your thoughts together. Don't

argue about money.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Make plans for group activities and social get-togethers. Conversations with others are stimulating. Downplay ego for success.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Be less secretive. An open approach brings success. Let intuition guide you re career and finances. Higher-ups will cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A loved one is in a party mood and wants to visit friends. Join in for mutual merriment, even if you have reservations.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Intuition aids you in business. Don't lament setbacks. Have faith in yourself. Forget about the past, and trust in now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Social life and romantic interests are pleasantly accented. Watch a tendency though to overdo. Don't push yourself beyond your limits.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Don't worry about future remuneration, but concentrate on the job to be done. Rapport with loved ones gives you extra enthusiasm.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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11 Bestaged city 1 Be vertical

12 Servants' 2 Box-score

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13 British 3 Rosalind

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14 Funicello 4 Comedian,

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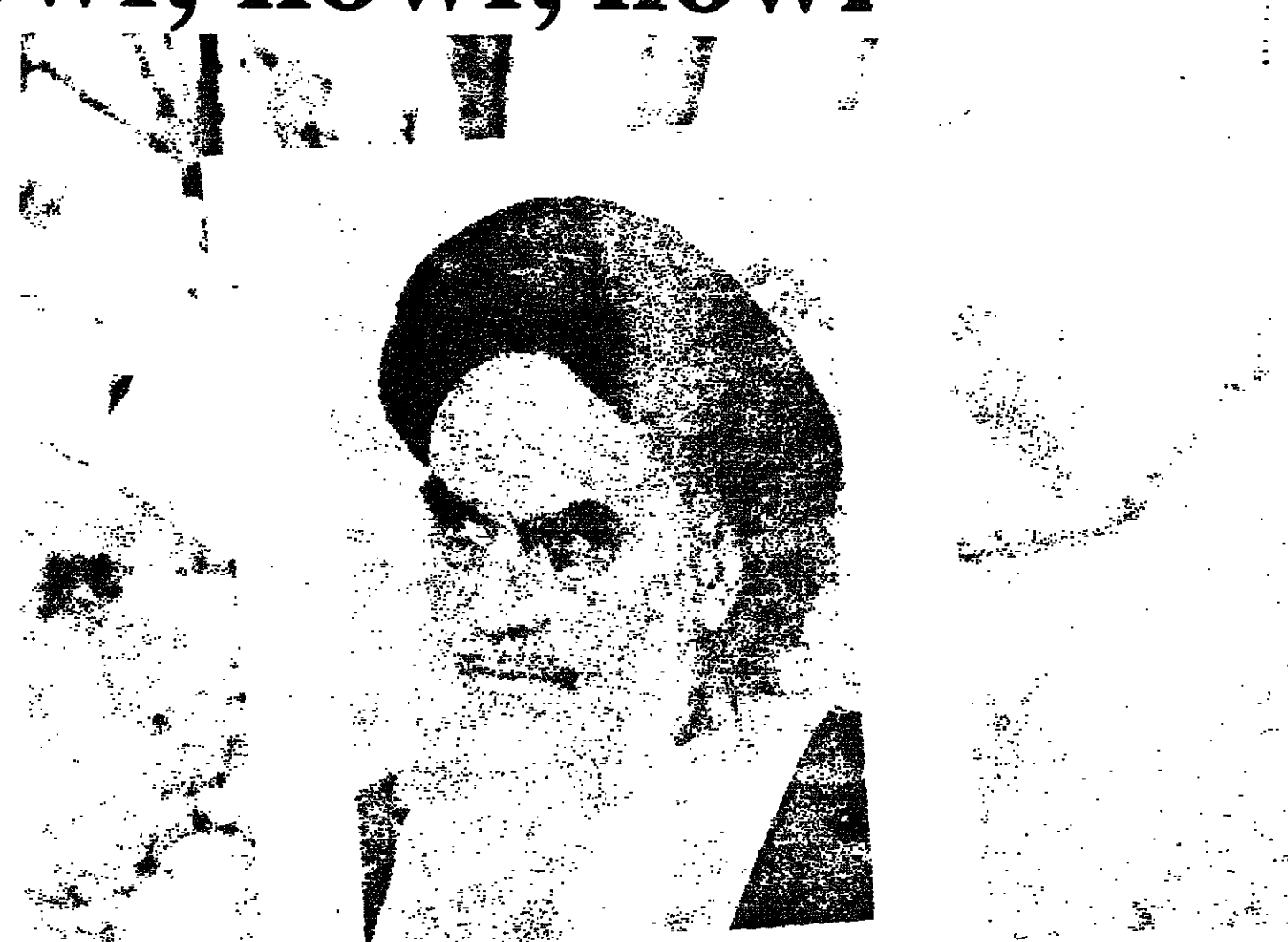
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Howl, howl, howl, howl, howl



NOOSE: A hirsute young American bedecked in Uncle Sam regalia swings Ayatollah Khomeini's head at the end of a noose. The ayatollah (at right) does not appear pleased.



JEER: A few of the 500 Americans who came out to taunt 200 Iranians protesting near the White House can be seen above. This Aug. 7 run-in occurred because Iranians were demonstrating against alleged police brutality during the earlier arrests of 192 Iranians.



**O! You are men of stone.
If I had your eyes and ears,**



EMOTIONS: A placid-looking American Muslim stands between two Iranians. One appears nervous while the other's brows are knitted with tension. The sign behind them reads: "Allahu Akbar."



MILLING: A Washington park service ranger on horseback eases his way through the crowd. Toward the end of the joint demonstration, police had to hustle the Iranians to safety after Americans began pelting them with bottles and stones.

**I'd use them so heaven's vault should crack.
— King Lear**

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Ghotbzadeh presses Britain

'Act on prisoners' -- Tehran

TEHRAN, Aug. 18 (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh called in the top British diplomat in Tehran Monday and demanded an immediate solution to the problem of Iranian demonstrators imprisoned in London, saying the issue would effect relations between the two countries, the Iranian Foreign Ministry said.

The ministry disclosed no details of the meeting which came one day after Britain, apparently fearful of a takeover like the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, temporarily closed its embassy in the Iranian capital following demonstrations by thousands protesting the arrest of the Iranians in London.

The British Foreign Office said eight of its diplomats were being recalled, but a senior diplomat, Charge d'Affaires Arthur Wyatt, and three others would remain in Tehran to provide consular protection for Britons still living in Iran.

A spokesman described the move as a "precautionary measure at a time of tension" and said the closure was temporary. He also said no more visas are being issued for Iranians to visit Britain.

Relations between Britain and Ayatollah Khomeini's regime worsened after British police arrested 68 Iranians at violent anti-American demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in London on Aug. 4. The Iranians,



Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh

40 of whom remain in jail facing trial on weapons and assault charges, were protesting the arrest in Washington of the 191 Iranian demonstrators on July 27. Those arrested in Washington were subsequently released.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said it had been told a London court would decide early this week whether or not to free the jailed Iranians.

The arrests in London spurred mass demonstrations outside the British Embassy in Tehran and a sit-in inside the building.

"We already have a permanent sit-in support of the students in detention in London and we thought it more prudent with the combination of disgruntled customers and political demonstrators to keep the doors shut," said David Reddaway, the embassy second secretary.

In addition, four British citizens are believed under arrest in Iran. Two days after the arrests in London, Anglican missionary Jean Waddell was seized in the city of Isfahan and accused of spying. Two Britons who ran a medical clinic in Yazd, Dr. John Coleman and his wife, are missing and believed held, and Times of London correspondent Tony Allaway was seized Thursday in Tehran for questioning about alleged espionage.

The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized on Nov. 4 by Muslim militants angered by the U.S. government's decision to admit the deposed Shah of Iran to the United States for cancer treatment. The Iranians continue to hold 52 Americans, who began their 289th day in captivity Monday.

Iran's parliament, which is empowered to decide the fate of the Americans, met Sunday, but appeared no closer to opening its hostage debate.

The legislators voted to reject the credentials of a Jewish member, Eshaq Farahmandpur, who was accused of having connections with the late Shah cooperating with an international Jewish organization and opposing the execution earlier this year of Albert Danieli, a prominent Iranian Jew, Tehran Radio said.

Tehran Radio reported the execution Monday in the city of Khorramabad of three men convicted of robbery and murdering a revolutionary guardsman.

Disco fire said worst-ever mass murder in U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP) — Police are calling the nightclub fire that killed 37 persons Britain's worst-ever mass murder, and said that there could be up to 50 key witnesses to the blaze.

But they said that as of Sunday, not one has come forward since the fire in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Detective Chief Superintendent Geoff Chambers, who is heading the Scotland Yard murder investigation, said that identification of the 14 women and 23 men who died in the fire believed started by a Molotov cocktail gasoline bomb could take weeks.

Witnesses are reluctant to talk because neither of the two late-night drinking and gambling clubs on the edge of the sleazy Soho district where the fire broke out was licensed as required by law.

In addition, the dead as well as other club patrons who escaped or left before the fire broke out are believed to include Latin Americans, especially Colombians, working as illegal immigrants in London, mainly in the hotel and catering trade.

Inevitably in such circumstances, identities are kept a secret and those with information tend to keep their mouths shut, police said.



Prime Minister Mugabe

The newspaper asserted that the "furo" is about something that did not happen. There was no coup, the paper noted, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected Walls' request.

The Herald suggested "it would have been better" if the government's allegations were unveiled by Mugabe himself and not by Information Minister Nathan Shumwayira, who outlined them in parliament last week.

"The prime minister now owes it to the country to make a full statement on the issue," the paper concluded.

Walls, meanwhile, has told South African reporters he plans to return to Zimbabwe despite the threat of disciplinary action. But he did not rule out the possibility of eventually settling in South Africa, where he has received "one or two" job offers.

Acting Attorney-General Chris Gium said Monday he has received no instructions to investigate the Walls case. "No approach has been made to me," he said.

Sources close to Mugabe maintain that no criminal action is contemplated. Instead, they say, his statements are being studied to determine whether he has breached any regulations governing civil servants.

Mrs. Gandhi blames foreigners

India police to shoot rioters

NEW DELHI, Aug. 18 (AP) — Indian authorities announced Monday that rioters will be shot on sight in Moradabad, northern India, after violence there triggered disturbances in a dozen other cities with a total estimated death toll approaching 150.

"Any person found indulging in arson or rioting in Moradabad is likely to be shot," said V.P. Singh, chief minister of Uttar Pradesh state where most of the trouble was reported.

The violence began last Wednesday in the metal working city of Moradabad, 150 kilometers east of New Delhi. Thousands of Muslims attacked policemen and Hindus after



Prime Minister Gandhi

rumors spread that pigs, which are considered unclean by Muslims, had strayed into a prayer meeting. An indefinite curfew was ordered.

Top officials or Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government have visited the affected cities and Mrs. Gandhi said last week that those guilty of fomenting the trouble would receive "deterrent punishment."

The National Herald newspaper, reflecting views of the Gandhi government, said Monday that "there is clearly a deep-rooted conspiracy behind these communal disturbances by anti-national elements in collusion with foreign forces inimical to India's progress, unity and peace. The forces are seeking to create unrest in the country."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi and a member of her cabinet urged the Indian press to exercise restraint and self-discipline in reporting the disturbances.

Mrs. Gandhi, who clamped censorship on India's press during her 1975-77 emergency rule, stressed the idea of self-discipline in a speech Monday. Speaking to the All-India Newspapers Editors' Conference, she questioned whether violence, crimes, and the spectacular should be reported at all in the Indian press.

But she said the judgment of what to publish should be made by the press itself and "not necessarily" by government.

Vasant Sathe, Mrs. Gandhi's information minister, told the group earlier that the Indian press should not "fan the troubled situation" in Muslim-Hindu relations. He labeled unlimited freedom to do so "anti-national."

Mugabe urged to comment on Walls affair

SALISBURY, Aug. 18 (AP) — A white-controlled Zimbabwean newspaper urged Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Monday to "make a full statement" on the furo over the recently resigned white military commander, Peter Walls.

Lt. Gen. Walls has been threatened by the black-majority government with possible

Hard-head rider hits helmet rule

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP) — Each time Frederick Hill, 71, rides his motorcycle he ends up in prison. He's in again now, for the 18th time in four years, all because he won't wear a crash helmet — on principle.

"I fought in the last war for the principle of freedom of choice," he told London's Bow Street magistrates recently when he appeared for refusing to pay a \$23 fine.

"I understand your feelings are strong over this matter, but unfortunately this court is governed by Parliament and you are faced with a court order," Chief Magistrate Evelyn Russell told him and sent him to prison for a week.

The Motor Cyclists (Helmets) Act of 1973 says that for safety motorcyclists must wear crash helmets. But in 1976 the government exempted Britain's Sikh community from the rule. Sikhs protested that having to remove their turbans to put on crash helmets violated their religion.

Hill, a retired mathematics teacher, launched a one-man protest campaign. He said the exemption of Sikhs was unfair to other motorcyclists who don't like wearing crash helmets.

He deliberately rides his motorbike without a crash helmet and each time gets stopped by police. The result has been 18 sentences of between three days and a week for refusing to pay fines of between five and \$11 and \$35. The fines vary with the discretion of individual courts.

Fishermen extend fight to Corsica

PARIS, Aug. 18 (AP) — A strike by French fishermen that brought chaos to English Channel ports over the weekend spread Monday to the Mediterranean with the blockade of three harbors on the island of Corsica.

The fishermen, who are protesting layoffs caused by rising fuel costs as well as falling prices for their fish, closed the ports of Bastia, Ile Russe and Calvi in solidarity with other fishermen blocking ports from Cherbourg to Dunkirk on the northern French coast.

Coming at the height of the holiday season, the action by the Corsican fishermen inconvenienced thousands of travelers aboard car ferries bound for mainland ports such as Nice or on their way to Corsica.

Thousands of British tourists already were housed in makeshift hotels at schools and clubs in the Normandy ports as companies that operated channel car ferries to and from France switched operations to Belgian and other ports.

The fishermen's section of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor has called for a nationwide strike. There was a possibility fishermen in other Mediterranean ports join the action.

A fishermen's commune criticized the "intransigence of the French government" and said that what was at stake was the future of the country's fishing industry. A negotiating committee of fishermen and fleet owners is scheduled to meet Tuesday in an effort to break the deadlock.

Later, fishermen blocked the Atlantic port of Royan, 100 kilometers north of Bordeaux. Fishermen in nearby La Rochelle decided to strike but reached no decision on a blockade.

The fishermen are resisting moves to cut crew levels and wages as a result of the fishing companies' financial problems. The fishermen see government intervention in the form of more subsidies to the trawler owners as the only solution. But the government has refused to go beyond a \$7.3 million aid package announced in April.

Searchers call off Titanic hunt

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — Rough seas and dwindling supplies have ended the mission of a group searching for the fabled ship Titanic, but the group's baker says he will probably bankroll another hunt next summer.

The 55-meter research ship H.W. Fay, equipped with advanced remote-sensing instruments, abandoned its search Sunday just two days after expedition leader Mike Harris reported finding an underwater object "the right length, right width and right height of the Titanic."

The object was found 3,658 meters down on the ocean floor by a sonar sled that dangled 200 meters from the craggy bottom. The sled, dragged over an area 34 kilometers by 32 kilometers, picked up five targets — three of which turned out to be rocks — before picking up the outline of the Titanic look-alike.

However, winds gusting to more than 80 kph and 3-to-4-meter high waves prevented scientists with the 38-member crew from sending down TV and still photography cameras to take a closer look at the object.

"We were unable to get the cameras down. We got one of the towers down, but we were never able to use the cameras," Harris said by ship-to-shore telephone Sunday.

He said the decision to end the mission came about 2:45 a.m. Sunday. The boat had reported on Saturday that it was running low on food and fuel.



OFFER: Four-year-old Erin Nowlin of Dallas, Texas, puts a flag on a sign for a soft drink stand near a house where President Jimmy Carter was visiting. Carter was in Texas to raise money for the Democratic Party.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

I think I know now why the former Shah of Iran lost his battle with the redoubtable Ayatollah. The reason was demonstrated to me here in London, through meeting two representative types from the country.

The first is a friend of long standing; a thoroughgoing supporter of the new regime. We were walking around on a balmy evening, arguing out the pros and cons of the situation in present-day Iran. My friend, I thought, was making a fair job of defending the revolution against some of my criticisms. But he suddenly stopped and hailed a fellow Iranian he saw across the street.

The man crossed over and the two of them embraced. My friend explained that the gentleman was a friend from childhood days, but that they have been separated by both politics and circumstance. The gentleman, and this I could sense immediately, was very much for the old regime, which he almost immediately started praising.

That, I thought, was the "political" side of things. As to the "circumstantial" side, this was also apparent, and in a most startling way.

The defender of the old regime — about fifty years old, I would guess — wore a pair of extremely tight, extremely shiny white trousers. His silk shirt was open almost to the navel, exposing a hairy chest adorned with a heavy gold locket. On his fingers were a variety of golden rings of modern design. He sported this is the only word — a silver-topped cane. He was also smothered in a most expensive smelling perfume.

The man, in short, was a sight for sore eyes. And there he stood decrying the injustices of the new regime against such "poor, innocent people" — his very words — as his picturesque self.

All this talk about our "crimes" he said. "Now take me, for example. I have been living in this hotel in London for the last five years. Admittedly it is very expensive. In fact I paid around six hundred thousand pounds up to now. But did it cost Iran a penny? Never. You see I know I have expensive tastes, but I finance them all from my own resources. All that money I obtained through the gaming clubs here. I have an unbeatable system. I certainly don't need to go round stealing money from people."

So, I was thinking, comparing my modest and serious minded friend with this most unlikely expatriate. This is the Shah's man and this is Khomeini's. No wonder things turned out the way they did. The only wonder is why it took so long.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

Armed marshals put on U.S. jets

MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 18 (AP) — Armed U.S. government marshals were ordered onto selected commercial aircraft as security agents, wary after a record three hijackings to Cuba in one day, foiled what the Federal Bureau of Investigation said was yet another hijack attempt Sunday.

Many marshals would wear plain clothes, officials said, and would act on a policy that security checks at airports were the best way to prevent hijackings. "We don't want any shootouts in the sky," said John Leyton, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington.

Two men — both Cuban refugees — were arrested at Miami International Airport on Sunday with bottles of gasoline as they tried to board Air Florida's flight from Miami to Key West, said FBI agent Bill Hayes.

A third man, seeing talking to the other two, was also taken into custody, but was released later without being charged, Hayes said.

The arrests capped a week in which six U.S. jets were hijacked to Cuba, all by Cuban refugees unhappy with life in the United States, according to Hayes. Four other Cubans were arrested in Tampa on Saturday night before boarding a flight with gasoline, officials said.

The six hijackings were the most in a single week in U.S. history, and the three Saturday were the most in a single day. All planes, passengers and crews returned safely.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department revealed it had asked the Cuban government again on Sunday to allow Cuban refugees to return to the island. But all of the efforts have been unsuccessful.

"We have repeatedly approached the Cubans, both formally and informally, to urge that they permit Cuban citizens who have come to the United States by boat to return to Cuba in an orderly and safe way," said department spokesman Sue Pittman. "The approaches began in May and many notes have been delivered to the Cubans, including the most recent today. Thus far, we have had nothing from the Cubans but rebuffs on this issue."

Acting U.S. Attorney Vincent Antle of Miami promised vigorous prosecution of anyone caught attempting a hijack.

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